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E-cigarettes prohibited on campus

By SKYLAR SPRADLIN & JESS KELSEY
News Editors

What is the difference between tobacco cigarettes and vapor cigarettes? According to SWOSU, nothing. They are both prohibited on campus, according to the school's tobacco policy. This may come as a shock to many and a disappointment to others, but the tobacco-free policy prevents the use of vapor cigarettes. The popularity of electronic cigarettes has spiked recently. In the past two months, three businesses have opened in Weatherford. Now SWOSU is facing the same question that has faced many businesses – should electronic cigarettes be allowed since they

The anti-tobacco policy prohibits all tobacco products, including "simulated tobacco products that imitate or mimic tobacco products."

do not contain tobacco?

SWOSU already has the answer. According to the university tobacco policy, all tobacco is illegal on campus property. This also includes, "herbal tobacco products and simulated tobacco products that imitate or mimic tobacco products, including, but not limited to clove tobacco, beedies, and kreteks."

Even though SWOSU has already taken a stand on the issue, many have no idea that the policy includes electronic cigarettes. This has created much discussion since school has been in session.

Professors are claiming that this has become a problem during class. They report seeing puffs of vapor or an object that looks like a cigarette hanging out of students' mouths during lecture.

"It has become distracting and annoying," one professor who declined to be identified. "It interrupts class and makes people uneasy."

Students have chimed in on the issue as well. Julie

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Putting on the game face



Face painting was one of the many activities at the first tailgate party of the year on Thursday before the Bulldog football game against Harding. The next tailgate event will be Saturday, Sept. 28. (Photo by Khanh Nguyen)

State Fair brings more food choices

By ERRIKKA BRANSCUM
Staff Reporter

The end of summer brings with it a few certainties, the start of school, cooler weather, and the locally-famous State Fair. Along with the state fair is the wide range of unusual food favorites, including this year.

All foods available are listed on the website www.okstatefair.com/food-finder. This website has a helpful drop down menu to look up and locate which booth will be selling peoples favorites.

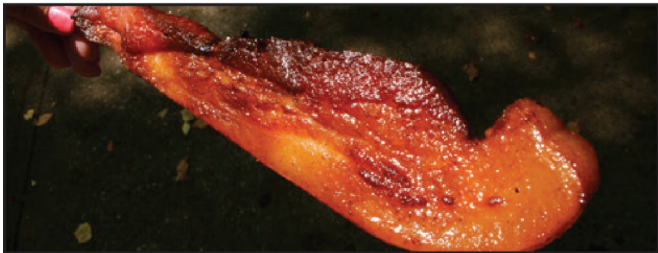
Making a return this year are some traditional bacon dishes such as the bacon wrapped hot dog and bacon chocolate milkshake. However, there will be a few new items in the bacon category. For dinner, fair goers can enjoy a bacon wrapped chicken on a stick, and for dessert they can

try a bacon wrapped caramel apple. Big fans of bacon who feel adventurous can try the bacon explosion. The bacon explosion is a piece of sausage wrapped in bacon smoked to perfection and topped with crumbled bacon, it is sure to be a hit.

"Sounds great," said senior Daniel Watkins. "I can't wait to try new fair foods."

Watkins plans to attend the fair on Saturday, Sept. 14. He can also try the chocolate-dipped bacon and a bacon Bloody Mary for the 21-and-over crowd.

This year the fair food is stepping up in the fried food category, offer-



Bacon is a big part of fair food this year.

ing everything from fried alligator to fried watermelon.

"I'm not sure I will try the fried watermelon, but maybe the alligator," said senior Jess Kelsey.

She has some standard favorites. "I always enjoy a taco in-a-bag, and like to sample a lot of the chocolate covered candy."

There is sure to be a dish for everyone at the Oklahoma state fair this year. The fair will open on Sept.

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SAT	SUN	MON
90/66	89/62	85/61

Library updates collections

By SKYLAR SPRADLIN
Staff Reporter

The Al Harris Library has made significant updates to its systems and equipment this summer, according to Interim Director Jason Dupree.

Several new databases have been added this semester, most notably for the medical field and history field.

The library is joining with OU Health Sciences, and a few other medical libraries in the state to help bring new medical databases to the Southwestern campus. The library desires to be at the forefront of bringing new and updated material for students to use, Dupree said.

The library has also added a database that holds digitalized primary sources. That means that you can read official dispatches from George Washington or first hand accounts of the Civil War. Students can get on the library website and access these databases to find eyewitness accounts of any major historical event.

Along with its extensive databases, the library has a large media collection. Students may do a wide variety of tasks such as, take pictures with state of the art equipment, produce videos with high definition cameras, and even scan a textbook

onto their flash drive. As Dupree said, if the library has it, you can scan it.

In addition to its media collection, the library has an extensive media studio. This studio is located in the basement of the library and is equipped with cameras, teleprompters, lighting equipment, a green screen, computers, post-production software, podcast equipment, and much more. For students who have always dreamed of making their own movie, the library has provided a way. It's as simple as filling out a form and asking for permission.

"Most people think we are just a warehouse of information," Dupree said Mr. Dupree. "It's kind of a superficial appearance that we give off."

The library has much more to it than just information. It is constantly evaluating and updating its equipment and systems to meet the needs of students and professors, whether it is for educational purposes or just for fun.

Dupree said the library has several additional updates planned very soon.

"All I can say is that there will be some stuff that has never been on campus before," Dupree said.

All of this, and much more, can be accessed through the library's website at www.swosu.edu/library.

Today marks 12 years since 9/11

By SCOTT MAY
Staff Reporter

On a clear morning in New York City on September 11, 2001, the lives of Americans would be changed forever.

"We always have to remember when we are attacked, whether it's Pearl Harbor or 9/11. They attacked us, they declared war on us," said Fred Gates, professor in the Department of Social Sciences.

Gates said the United States has only sustained an attack on American soil three times: the War of 1812, Pearl Harbor and September 11.

Today, people from



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around the nation and the world will remember the events of September 11, 2001, and the effects the act of terror had on the world.

Carrying 20,000 gallons of highly flammable and explosive jet fuel, a Boeing 767 filled with Americans, crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center. The impact left a burning hole in the side of the structure, hundreds dead and even more trapped on the upper levels.

As the evacuation of the towers began, what appeared to be a freak accident became very clearly

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NEWS

Graduation list announced; check name, degree

SWOSU students planning to complete requirements for degrees during the FALL 2013 semester are reminded that they must file an APPLICATION TO GRADUATE. Deadline for completing the application is DECEMBER 1ST.

If your name is not included on the list published below, you should go immediately to the Registrar's Office and obtain an "Application to Graduate" form.

Individuals on the list also should report to the Registrar's Office if their names as listed are not as they wish them to appear on their diploma.

Applications received as of 9:30 am, September 5th are as follows: Date 05-Sep-2013 Page 1

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF ARTS
Luke Michael Barnard, McKinney TX; Shelby Caitlin Bohannon, Weatherford; Moriah Noelle Butterfield, Clinton; Sarah Elizabeth Ramsey Clark Burns Flat; Guadalupe Covarrubias, Weatherford; Johnnie LeAnn Airington Depot, Weatherford; Matthew Lynn Ebner, Weatherford; Kimberly Rose Fisher, Clinton; Shawna Nicole Hoover Hardin, Weatherford; Garrett Alan Hofmann, Altus; Ruben Jacquez, Weatherford; Terri Lynn Schimmel Kardokus, Lookeba; Jessica Robbins Kelsey, Blair; Kena Maria-Catherine Kyle, Weatherford; Oveta Joba Whiteshirt Lira, Clinton; Trevor Code Lowry, Elk City; Callie Christine Martin, Royse City, TX; Ashlee Nicole Merritt, Ninnekah; Michael M. Myers, Mustang; Jeremy David Nichols, Elk City; Gabrielle Kristina Nippert, Carson, CA; Casey Nathaniel Schneberger, Foss; Laura Marie Eldora Smalling, Altus; Todd Michael Thomas, Jones; Elizabeth Valencia, Weatherford; Jesse Jarrett Wright, Aledo, TX.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Kasey Ra'Von McFalls, Okmulgee; Brittany Ann Stamper, Mounds; Joby Chacko Varghese, Yukon.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF MUSIC
Melissa Meredith Burcham Anderson, Iahoma City; Shawna Nicole Hoover Hardin, Weatherford.

School: College of Arts & Sciences
Degree: BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS
Jessica L. Frizzell Bills, Mountain View; Tiffany Nicole Conn, Bethany; Trisha Dawn Haven, Reydon; Cynthia Ann Thompson, Buffalo; Kemaine Luvé Thurston, San Bernardino CA

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF ARTS IN EDUCATION
Audra Rachele Newberry, Mounds; Katie Rene Browning, Clinton; Dakota Trevor Haines, Oklahoma City; Brennan Michael King, Weatherford; Shelby Lane Sparkman, Quanah, TX; LaRonna Jo Haney White, Elk City; Cameron Michael Wilkins-Lowder Yukon

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION
Anthony John Bertolozzi, Yukon; Megan Kali Blevins, Bartlesville; Chad Alan Smith, Duncan; Robert Wise Wolfe, Altus

School: College of Professional & Graduate Study
Degree: BACHELOR OF SCIENCE
Cody Ray Ainsworth, Cordell; Katie Elizabeth Baker, Weatherford; Patricia Nicole Barnes, Watonga; Gy Mac Bennar, Weatherford; Logan Sage Bradley, Oklahoma City; Jessica Denise Bullard, Paden; Cassandra Marie Canfield, Fletcher; MacKenzie Lea Carder, Weatherford; John Wacey Chapman, Hammon; Lowell Cale Chapman, Hammon; Logan Ray Churchwell, Hollis; Errick Ronnell Claud, Duncan; Matthew Christopher Cord, Yukon; Lynett Cherell' Cram, Elk City; Christine Hien Dao, Moore; Colton James Dickinson, Tulsa; Christann Damaris Doye, Walters; Brandon Chase Elliott, Weatherford; Jordan Lynn Fleck, Cordell; Josie Wray Pauls Foust, Blanchard; Abbie Marie Freeman, Oklahoma City; Kayla Ann Fritz, Cache; Zachary Don Frymire, Weatherford; Hugo E. Gomez-Alvarez, Weatherford; Tyler Jacob Groves, Hobart; Shane Edward Hand, Grantville, PA; Kyle Steven Hargus, Chickasha; Jacklyn Tobi Highfill, Cherokee; Kylee Elyse Hoffman, Elk City; Stanley Seth Horse, Carnegie; Dalton Wade Houk, Fay; Kimber Renea Jackson, Helena; Amber Lynn Keeler, Union City; Trevor Shane Kirkhart, Gate; Gregory Lynn Klinekole, Anadarko; Rachel Nicole Swanson, Weatherford; Rochelle Deon Leonard, Clinton; Jeevan Maharjan, Weatherford; Ashley Katurah Mbaneme, Clinton; Ryan Ray McBee, Laverne; James Thomas Necessary, Pryor; Preston Nichols Margain, Fountain Valley CA; Mikah Marie Pendleton, Yukon; Josie Lynn Price, Calgary, AB Canada ZZ; Kelli Leanne Quimby, Hennessey; Benjamin David Rhodes,

Weatherford; Jeff Ewell Roland, Carnegie; Hannah Sue Rudebusch, Livingston, TX

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an attack on America as a second aircraft slammed into the south tower. News cameras aired the assault as daily life in America grinded to a halt. Hijackers had taken control of the aircrafts in New York City, as well as two more across the nation, one of which crashed into the Pentagon. Passengers aboard the last plane revolted against their captors and kept the hijackers from hitting their intended target by downing the airplane in a field in Pennsylvania.

12 years later, Americans still remember the day. Commonly referred to as 9/11, the attack represents one of the largest acts of terrorism ever committed.

Nearly 3,000 people lost their lives in the towers, the pentagon, on the aircrafts or trying to help survivors to evacuate.

For ideas on how to commemorate the anniversary of the historic day, visit www.911memorial.org/commemorate-911.

Today, Americans will fly their flags proudly as they pay their respects to those who lost their lives.

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Rice, a pre-nursing major has said, "It would be very distracting for me if I were in class and someone was using an electronic cigarette."

Along those lines Timmy Williams, a mass communications major, said, "Tobacco or not, it is still a distraction."

Caroline Leahy, another mass communication major, added, "You don't look cool smoking them; you look like an idiot. I can't believe people even smoke those in class."

The administration has made it clear what the answer to electronic cigarettes is. Cindy Foust, Vice President for Academic Affairs said, "Students, faculty, [and] staff cannot use tobacco (or any simulated tobacco products) in any form on university property. That covers smoking via an electronic cigarette with whatever substance they claim to be inhaling."

Foust said this means that the university and its professors have the right to enforce this policy by asking students to stop using any tobacco simulated device including vapor cigarettes.

The University tobacco policy can be found at www.swosu.edu/resources/policies/alpha.aspx, under the heading "Tobacco Free Campus Policy."

NEWS

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12, and run through Sept. 22, 2013.

Below is a list and description of the new items offered at the fair this year.

Bacon Bloody Mary – A Bloody Mary is a great way to relax, but Roadhouse Concessions has found a way to make it even more relaxing – bacon. Must be 21 to purchase.

Bacon Explosion Sandwich – This sandwich is the Holy Grail of pork: bacon, sausage, and BBQ sauce carefully rolled together by hand and then smoked to make a decadent sandwich. Pick one up at Porky’s.

Bacon Wrapped Caramel Apple – Who wouldn’t love a caramel apple covered in bacon? Try it at Rodney and Lisa LTD, LLC because you’ll have to eat it to believe it.

Bacon-Wrapped Corndog – Everything is better with bacon. Trust us – we are food experts. Available at Diventuri Concessions.

BBQ Pulled Pork & Dog – Tailgator Toby has taken a classic Fair Food, the jumbo hotdog, and covered it with BBQ pulled pork and cheddar cheese.

BBQ Nacho Pie – The classic nacho is now being offered with ¼ lb. beef or pork with a variety of toppings this year. Available at Tail-

gator Toby.

Cinna Burger – If you love breakfast for dinner, then add the Cinna Burger from Sweet Shop to your Fair Food list. The sinful Cinna Burger is cinnamon roll split in half with a burger and all the toppings in the middle.

Cheesy Bacon Bombs - Pepper jack cheese, covered in light biscuit dough, wrapped in bacon and deep fried until the melted cheese starts to explode out of the dough? Yeah, these bites are going to be the bomb. Five to an order at Fire & Ice Concessions.

Cookie Dough Parfait – This decadent treat combines two of our favorite desserts into one. Cool off with one from Aunt Edmoe’s Cookies.

Crawfish Enchiladas – Just about everyone loves enchiladas. Why not try the new crawfish enchiladas that are being offered this year at the Cajun Krew booth?

Deep-Fried Artichokes – Layne Concessions discovered a match made in heaven: deep-fried artichokes with butter wine sauce.

Deep-Fried B-B-Gater On-A-Stick – Step up to Tailgator Toby’s and order BBQ brisket, pulled pork or chicken wrapped in a tortilla topped with signature sauce and cheese and then deep-fried and served on-a-stick.

Deep-Fried Butter On-A-Stick - This treat, created by Diventuri Concessions, has it all: butter, cinnamon, sugar, dough, and a stick!

Deep-Fried Philly Cheese Steak – Deep-fried Philly steak, peppers, onions and cheese? It’s the best way to serve a sandwich if you ask us. Available at Granny’s Concessions.

Deep-Fried Ribs - Deep-fried ribs, available at The Roadhouse and Layne Concessions, are exactly what they sound like – and that’s exciting.

Deep-Fried Watermelon - We don’t know what kind of magic was involved when Porky’s created this new Fair Food but we do know that it will be served with a marshmallow cream sauce.

Giant Cream Puff – Coco Flow is going big this year with a giant puff filled with chocolate and topped with bacon.

PBJ Burger & Pancake Burger – Porky’s, the concessionaires who introduced Oklahomans to the doughnut burger a few years ago, have created two new must-try burgers. The PB&J Burger is a half-pound burger topped with peanut butter, bacon and jalapeno; the Pancake Burger is a burger topped with bacon, cheese, a fried egg, syrup and served between two pancakes.

Wild Boar Kabob - The Wild

New law for texting and driving?

By CAMI DAWN LOVELESS
Staff Reporter

When you turned 16 and were handed your first set of keys, the prominent phrase from your parents was most likely “don’t text and drive.” That’s because some states are saying that if you text someone that you know is driving at the time, you are going to be just as responsible if they crash and hurt, or kill, someone else. In New Jersey, this law has already taken off.

The New Jersey case involves Kyle Best, who was only a teenager at the time of his incident. Best was texting back his girlfriend at the time when he hit head on with a couple on a motorcycle. David and Linda Kubert, who were on the motorcycle, collided with Best, both lost their legs. They sued Best, but then also went after his girlfriend who he was texting. The plaintiff’s attorney argued that the situation should be seen as though she had been sitting in the vehicle with Best, causing the distraction and collision.

The court decided the sender can be liable, but only if they knew the other party was driving. They decided there cannot be any way they would know if the person on the receiving end would open their message or not. However, this case has opened debate on whether a person could be responsible if he or she texts someone who is driving. When interviewed about how they felt about the new law, different age groups had different opinions. One person agrees, but does not see how it would be used.

“The intent of the law is viable, but almost unenforceable,” said Buddy. Nikki Brandt said she does not think the sender should be found liable stating, “I don’t believe you are responsible, because they made the choice to read the text.” All-in-all, be prepared because it looks like this trend is making its way to our state.

Crossword

(courtesy of mirroreyes.com)

ACROSS

1. WW1 plane

5. Anagram of "Smite"

10. "Wise" birds

14. Rouse

15. Angry

16. Jacket

17. Colored part of an eye

18. Written material

20. Beginning

22. Mixture

23. Caviar

24. Not younger

25. Direction

32. Indian monetary unit

33. Therefore

34. .001 inch

37. Smell

38. Banquet

39. Meal in a shell

40. Mesh

41. Hold responsible

42. Sage

43. Spectacular

45. Cantaloupe for example

49. Cushion

50. Filling material

53. Implemented

57. Excusable

59. Cocoyam

60. Not pre-recorded

61. Alpha's opposite

62. Bridle strap

63. Distinctive flair

64. Area of South Africa

65. Satisfy

DOWN

1. Gulp

2. Cut back

3. Analogous

4. Draft evader

5. Environment

6. Twin sister of Ares

7. Make lace

8. Bit of gossip

9. Arid

10. In base 8

11. Injure

12. Big

13. Drive

19. Without company

21. Achy

25. Weightlifters pump this

26. Naked

27. Smudge

28. Swindle

29. League members

30. Map within a map

31. ____ober

34. Anagram of "Mail"

35. Computer symbol

36. Not short

38. Grippe

39. Children

41. Hand drum

42. Break

44. Attraction

45. Official tree of Canada

46. Electronic letters

47. Stage between egg and pupa

48. Bygone

51. Nameless

52. Mother

53. Aquatic plant

54. Bright thought

55. Modify

56. Accomplished

58. Wager

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, September 11, 2013

Kappa Delta Omega Sorority Formal	
10:00 AM - 11:00 AM	Employee Recognition Committee Mtg.
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SWOSU Anime Club Mettings
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	MidWeek Miracle Meal
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
7:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Formal
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Wesley Worship

Thursday, September 12, 2013

Zeta Phi Sorority Formal Night	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
12:30 PM - 2:00 PM	Sorosis Luncheon
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	Physics Club meetings
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SGA Meeting
6:00 PM	Soccer at West Texas A&M
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Zeta Phi Formal Night
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Guys Only Pizza and Video Games
7:00 PM	Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Rush
Night	

Friday, September 13, 2013

Sigma Sigma Shi Sorority Formal Night	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
9:30 AM - 2:00 PM	CATC Board Meeting
11:00 AM	Volleyball @ Colorado State - Pueblo
Thunderwolves Classic	
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	University Research & Scholarly Activity Committee
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Bid Dinner
7:00 PM	Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Rush Night

Saturday, September 14, 2013

Fraternity/Sorority Bid Day	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
9:00 AM	Cross Country at Arkansas Tech Invitational
9:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Sorority Bid Hand-Out
11:00 AM	Volleyball @ Colorado State - Pueblo
Thunderwolves Classic	
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Sigma Sigma Chi Bid Day
6:00 PM	Football @ Arkansas Tech University

Sunday, September 15, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM	Soccer vs. Nebraska-Kearney

Monday, September 16, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
11:30 AM - 1:00 PM	FREE Lunch at the Wesley
5:30 PM - 8:00 PM	Pre-Medical Advisory Committee
6:00 PM - 8:30 PM	Phi Delta Theta Chapter Meeting
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
7:30 PM - 9:30 PM	SWOSU Mascot Tryouts
8:00 PM - 9:00 PM	We're Dye-ing to Meet You!-Kappa Phi
9:00 PM - 10:30 PM	Zeta Phi General Meeting

Tuesday, September 17, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
10:00 AM - 12:00 PM	Event Center Advisory Board Meeting
2:00 PM - 4:00 PM	Instructor Training
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	New Administrative Assistant Training

Wednesday, September 18, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
4:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SWOSU Anime Club Mettings
5:30 PM - 6:30 PM	Community Meeting
5:30 PM - 6:00 PM	MidWeek Miracle Meal
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Physics Help Session
7:30 PM - 9:00 PM	Wesley Worship

Thursday, September 19, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
6:00 PM - 7:00 PM	SGA Meeting
7:00 PM - 8:00 PM	Photo Scavenger Hunt-Kappa Phi
7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	Volleyball vs. Northwestern Oklahoma

Friday, September 20, 2013

CAB Constitution Week	
Voter Registration Drive	
All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM	Southwestern Counselors' Day
3:00 PM - 5:00 PM	Soccer vs. Wayland Baptist TX

Saturday, September 21, 2013

All Day	SWOSU Booth at Oklahoma State Fair
8:00 AM - 4:30 PM	Pharmacy Continuing Education Seminar

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SPORTS

Bulldogs win Kickoff Classic against Harding

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Facing a 20-7 deficit early in the third quarter, the Southwestern Oklahoma State University football team outscored Harding 20-3 over the game's final 29 minutes to pick up an exciting 27-23 victory on Thursday night in the Fast Lane Kickoff Classic.

SWOSU took the opening kickoff and drove 70 yards in 11 plays before a Dustin Stenta pass was deflected into the arms of Harding's Erik Ragsdale at the goal line, halting a promising offensive series. Neither team would threaten to score the rest of the first quarter, and it took a SWOSU mishap to set up the Bisons first points.

SWOSU punter Lucas Barry was unable to handle a punt on 4th and 7 from the SWOSU 20, allowing Harding to take over at the SWOSU 11. The Bisons would capitalize, getting a one-yard TD plunge from John Moore three plays later to take a 7-0 lead.

The ensuing SWOSU drive covered 80 yards on 10 plays and was capped off by a 21-yard TD reception from Stenta to Teverick Boyd that tied the game at 7-7.

It took another SWOSU miscue to set up the Bisons second score. Stenta lost a fumble at the SWOSU 15 yard line, and again three plays later Harding was in the end zone, this time on an eight-yard TD run from Park Parish. After a missed extra point, the Bisons held a 13-7 lead that they would take to the break.

Just three plays into the second half, Harding was again in the end zone on a six-yard TD run by Jacob Moore that gave the Bison a 20-7 advantage.

After SWOSU was forced to punt, Abram Piggee intercepted a pass from Moore and an ensuing penalty set the Bulldogs up with possession at the Harding 23 yard line. Stenta hit Brad Smithy on the first play to get SWOSU down to the one yard line and D.C. Walker would punch it in three plays later to get SWOSU within Fast Lane Kickoff Classic six at 20-14.



The Bulldogs fought their way to a 27-23 victory over Harding Thursday. They head to Arkansas Tech next Saturday, September 14, for their first away game of the 2013 season. (Photo by Khanh Nguyen)

The Dawgs defense forced another Harding stop, setting up a 15-play, 93-yard drive which lingered into the fourth quarter. The drive was capped off when Stenta again found Boyd in the end zone, this time from 16 yards out, to tie the game at 20-20.

Harding responded by driving to the SWOSU eight yard line, where they faced first and goal before the SWOSU defense made a stand. First, Barry stopped Eric Simmons for a five-yard loss on second down and Tyler George sacked Moore back to the 17 yard line to force a

John Gay field goal, which put Harding on top 23-20.

After a SWOSU three-and-out, Harding was threatening to run out the clock before Moore fumbled a snap and Eric Rodriguez recovered for the Bulldogs. The recovery setup SWOSU with the ball at the Harding 44.

Facing 3rd and 2 from the Harding eight yard line, Stenta took the snap from the shotgun and went in on a quarterback draw, giving SWOSU their first lead of the

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Volleyball team ends opening weekend

WICHITA FALLS, Texas — A pair of three-set defeats ended the opening weekend of the SWOSU volleyball season with a 2-2 record. The Lady Bulldogs fell to Midwestern State in the opener on Saturday before dropping a match with Emporia State.

SWOSU appeared in control of the first set against the tournament host, taking a 19-13 lead late in the set before the Mustangs outscored SWOSU 10-3 to take a 23-22 lead. Joey Collins helped SWOSU extend the set with three late kills, but Midwestern State eventually pulled away to claim the set 30-28.

Midwestern State controlled the second set, holding SWOSU to a hitting percentage of .043 and then putting the Lady Bulldogs away in the third with another strong hitting performance. MSU never hit less than .220 in a set while SWOSU's best hitting set was .154 in the third.

Collins put down a match-high 13 kills to lead SWOSU while Alison Cole added 12. Both players hit above .320 for the match, but were the only hitters for SWOSU that hit above .100. As a team, SWOSU and 35 kills and 21 errors in 134 total attempts for a .104 percentage.

After falling in the first set, the Lady Bulldogs had their best chance in the second. SWOSU hit .348 in the set and committed just three hitting errors but still fell 23-25 and went down two sets for the match. ESU then led the third set wire-to-wire to gain the match victory.

Cole again led the Bulldogs, putting down nine kills and committing nine errors, but she was held to just nine attempts in the match. Carly Zak added five kills and Collins and Shayne Haley each put down

Soccer loses to Division I Oral Roberts

TULSA, Okla. — For the first time in program history, SWOSU soccer stepped up in competition to face an NCAA Division I school, taking on Oral Roberts on Sunday afternoon. The Golden Eagles overmatched the Lady Bulldogs, scoring three goals in each half and claiming the 6-1 victory.

ORU got on the board in the first minute of the game and added back-to-back goals from Kayla Keller in the 19th and 20th minutes to push the lead to 3-0. Samantha Nunez got SWOSU on the board early in the second

half, but it took just 19 seconds for ORU to answer the goal and go up 4-1. The Golden Eagles rounded out the scoring with goals in the 61st and 76th minutes.

SWOSU attempted just nine shots and five shots on goal while ORU had 14 shots and 10 on goal. Brooke Siler had one save in the first half and Shannon Differ stopped three shots in the second.

The Lady Bulldogs have one more road match — at West Texas A&M on Thursday — before the home opener next Sunday (Sept. 15) against Nebraska-Kearney.

Dillon leads cross country at UCO


EDMOND, Okla. — The SWOSU cross country team competed in their first race of the year on Saturday morning, finishing ninth as a team in the UCO Land Run in Edmond.

Chelsey Dillon led the Lady Bulldogs in the 5k race, finishing in 59th place in a time of 22:02. Lauren Parenicac and Sierra Howell finished back-to-back in 63rd and 64th place with nearly identical times of 22:45 and 22:46, respectively.

MaRiah and SaRaya Oyler rounded out the team scoring for SWOSU, coming in at 23:18 and claiming 71st and 72nd place. Two SWOSU runners, Taylor Scott and Emily Hickey were not far behind, taking 74th and 75th place while Julie Brown finished 85th.

Hannah Helker of Oklahoma Baptist won the race as an individual and helped OBU to the team title.

The next race for SWOSU is next Saturday (Sept. 14) at the Arkansas Tech Invitational in Russellville, Ark.



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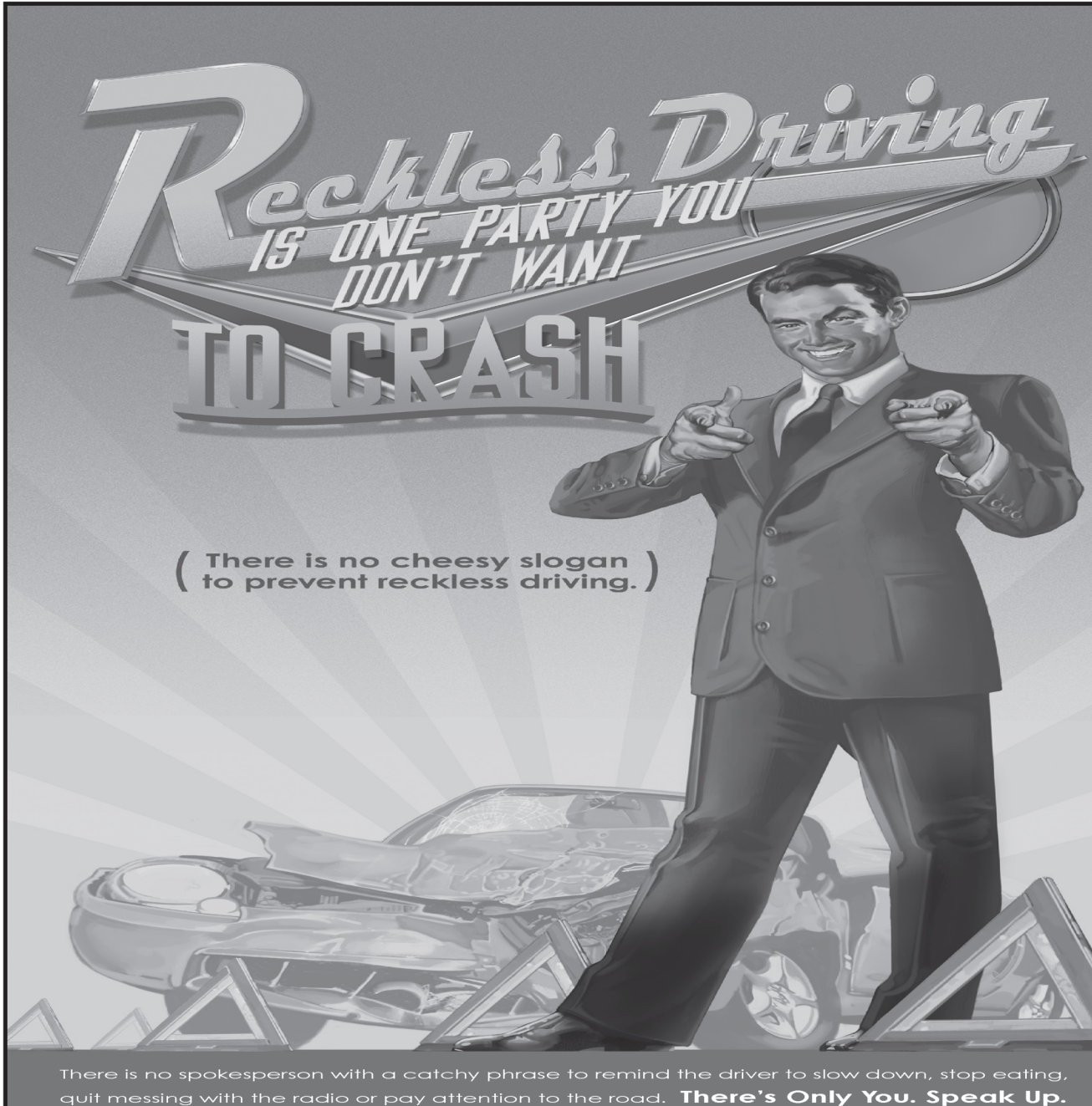
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SPORTS

SWOSU athletes receive academic awards

CLEVELAND, Ohio. – The Division II Athletics Directors Association (D2ADA) announced the 2012-13 recipients of the D2ADA Academic Achievement Awards on Wednesday. The award, which recognizes academic accomplishments of Division 2 student-athletes, was earned by 21 SWOSU student-athletes.

“Having this many of our student-athletes earn ADA Academic Achievement Awards is very impressive and we are proud of their hard work,” SWOSU Athletic Director Todd Thurman said. “The best part of what we do here at SWOSU is striving to bring in quality individuals who will perform at a high level during competition and in the classroom. This award shows that our coaches are doing a great job of bringing in the right student-athletes and stressing to them the value of being both successful students and athletes.”

The SWOSU Baseball team had the highest number of honorees, six, while the volleyball team was right behind with five. Other sports with players earning the distinction were men’s basketball (one), football (two), men’s golf (one), women’s basketball (two), women’s golf (one) and soccer (three).

A record number of institutions (169) and student-athletes (6,801) are being recognized for the 2012-13 Academic Achievement Awards. The Pennsylvania State Athletic Association had 759 student-athletes honored, a record-high for the program, followed by the Great Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) with 653 student-athletes being recognized and the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) with 635 student-athletes being acknowledged with this award.

“The D2ADA would like to thank and congratulate the institutions

that took part in honoring the record-number of 6,854 student-athletes with 2012-13 Academic Achievement Awards,” stated D2ADA President Anita Barker, director of athletics at Chico State University. “We continuously strive to recognize and honor deserving Division 2 student-athletes. This award gives us the platform to showcase these individuals and their efforts in the classroom, as well as on the playing field.”

In order for a student-athlete to receive an Academic Achievement Award, the athletics director of the Division 2 institution MUST BE a CURRENT dues paying member of the D2ADA.

Also, the student-athlete must:

- have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale
- have attended a minimum of two years (four semesters) of college level work
- have been an active member of an intercollegiate team during his/her last academic year

Southwestern Oklahoma State University recipients of the D2ADA Academic Achievement Awards:

Baseball: Mitchell Brittain, Adam Iago, Cole Stephens, Bryce Stout, Kale Thaxton, Petr Zyma

Men’s Basketball: Jordan Franz

Football: Kale Sawatzky, Jesse Wright

Men’s Golf: Jordan Hudson

Women’s Basketball: Michelle Fisher,

SaRaya Oyler

Women’s Golf: Jessica Heard

Soccer: Ashley McMahon, Josie Price,

Aubrey Roth

Volleyball: Alison Cole, Joanna Collins,

Lindsay Dusin, Adriana Rodriguez, Breann Whitaker

Int’l athletes face challenges

By HANNAH HAUGEN

Staff Reporter

Think moving away from home to college is hard? Try moving 1,000 miles from home to a new country. That’s what Canadian cowgirls Chyenne Cronin and Callie Gray have done. Both girls are from Ontario and compete on the women’s rodeo team.

Gray is a senior exercise science major and a transfer from Western Oklahoma State College in Altus. She competes in barrel racing and breakaway roping. Chyenne is a sophomore engineering major and competes in barrel racing, breakaway roping, and goat tying.

Both girls were attracted to the United States, in particularly Oklahoma, to raise their competitive edge to the next level and compete on a collegiate rodeo team. Gray said, “There are a lot more contestants competing down here and so the competition is tougher. You want to be the best you have to compete against the best.”

Although they are adjusting well, going to college in a new country does not come without its challenges. Cronin said her biggest challenge was being on her own 21 hours from home. “Being away from my parents was a huge adjustment for me, before I never drove to rodeos myself, paid bills, bought food, etc. At first it was a big change for me, now it’s not a big deal.” The girls have been able to adjust to the warmer temperatures and shorter winters just fine, they just aren’t big fans of the infamous Weatherford wind.

SWOSU has a number of international athletes in various different sports coming from Canada, Australia, England, Scotland, and the Czech Republic, to name a few. It’s a beneficial relationship for both the University and student athletes due to the fact the students get an opportunity to play the sport they love and get a good education, while the University benefits from the diversity and culture the students bring to campus.

First fall rodeo next week

By MEGAN SAKOWSKI

Staff Reporter

With the first men’s and women’s rodeo on Sept. 20, players, coaches, and fans anxiously wait to see what this season will bring. “I believe as a team we are so well rounded that I think in each event we all have an extremely great chance of being highly competitive and achieving large goals,” sophomore Mickey Andrews said.

The teams have been competing throughout the summer to prepare for the 2013 season. On June 9 they participated in the 65th Annual College National Finals Rodeo in Casper, Wyo. Both teams finished among the top 10 teams competing against more than 100 schools. The men’s team finished 7th with 455

points and the women finished in 10th place with 190.0 points. This competition helped team members prepare for the fall. “Rodeoing throughout the summer keeps us all finely tuned,” Andrews said.

In preparation of the first rodeo at Colby Community College, both men and women rodeo teams have been hard at work practicing. “We’re preparing for the first rodeo at Colby by really practicing hard and having team jackpots to stay competitive,” said Hannah Haugen, a sophomore on the women’s team. Team jackpots build competition since each player pays an entry fee and competes against his or her own teammate. With the hard work that both Men and Women’s rodeo have been putting in, they are hoping for another successful season.

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season. Recent roster addition Kevin Cantrell tacked on the crucial extra point, giving SWOSU a four-point lead at 27-23 with 1:54 to play.

Harding would not go away easily, however, using back-to-back runs from Donatella Luckett to get to the SWOSU 34-yard line in the game’s final minute.

The Bulldogs defense again held, however, forcing four straight incomplete passes from Moore to close out the victory.

The win is the first season-opening victory for SWOSU since 2011 and just the second of head coach

Dan Cocannouer’s tenure. It also snapped a two-game losing streak to Harding, the No. 25-ranked team according to d2football.com.

The Bulldogs racked up 390 yards of total offense while holding the potent triple option offense of Harding to 337 total yards. Stenta connected on 20-of-33 passes for 240 yards with two touchdowns and one interception.

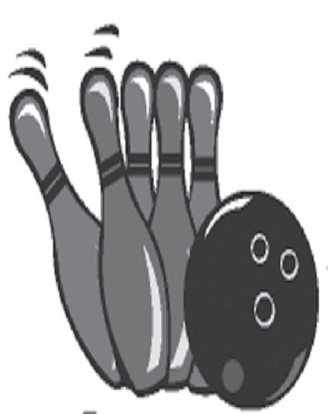
The Bulldogs offensive line did a great job protecting Stenta, who was not sacked in the game.

Walker rushed for 81 yards and one touchdown while Stenta added 51 yards and the deciding score on the

ground. Boyd was the top receiver for SWOSU, grabbing seven balls for 69 yards and two scores. Ryan Corbin hauled in five receptions for 55 yards while Smithey had four catches for a team-high 70 yards.

On defense, it was Ryan Feller and Jim O’Brien leading the way with eight tackles apiece while Piggee had seven tackles, one tackle for loss and the lone interception.

The Bulldogs will make their first road trip of the 2013 season next Saturday, September 14, when they visit Arkansas Tech.




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RES LIFE

By Kenda Case

Fall is rolling in and do you know what that means? It's time for the STATE FAIR! On Saturday, September 21st, Residence Life will load up the buses and take the first 100 residents that sign up to the State Fair. The buses will leave at 2 pm and will return at approximately 12 am. This trip is completely free and all residents who sign up will receive a wristband which will allow them to have unlimited rides all day. You must sign up at the Residence Life office. Remember, we only have room for 100 residents and the sign up is on a first come, first serve basis. So hurry down to ResLife and reserve your spot today!

PICS OF THE RES LIFE



resident spotlight

Tyler Maclamore



Hometown: Oklahoma City

Major: Biology

Classification: Senior

Residence Hall: Jefferson Hall

Tyler Maclamore, a brilliant skeptic, an intriguing entrepreneur, and an articulate debater. He is currently living in Jefferson hall and has been there for over three years and today we get a rare look into Tyler Maclamores background.

• **Where do you see yourself in ten years from now?**

Tyler: I see myself as a Bio-Acoustic, working in the field of sound production.

• **Describe your religious beliefs.**

Tyler: Actually I personally do not follow any particular religion, I'm believe in logical validation.

• **You are currently in a relationship, how long exactly have you and your significant other been together?**

Tyler: It has been about.....two and a half years and we're still going on strong.

• **Tyler you are currently in the band CRYPTOGRAM, describe your bands genre.**

Tyler: It's an "experimental rock band", with a hint of Jazz.

meet a res life person

Jim Enoch



Hometown: Desotoe, Texas

Classification: Junior

Major: Biology

Residence: Neff Hall

Jim said he is good at break dancing and walking on his hands. Along with those two Jim also said that he can do push-ups without using his legs. Jim also is a good soccer player; he plays for the college here at Southwestern. Do not be afraid to meet this RA in the hall, if you ask him nicely he will break dance for you.

Which would you rather do? Eat a cricket or have a cricket eat you? "Easy!! I would eat a cricket, I have already eaten several. Duh!"

C3 -- Cash Cooper's Corner

Attention, fellow students!

Over the past few weeks, Southwestern has been overrun by an enemy known simply as Orthoptera. Or perhaps you know them by their alias... (DEMON) CRICKETS! These vermin climb our walls, intrude on our privacy, and NEVER shut up! But that's not even the worst part! Did you know that crickets eat the eggs of grasshoppers? That's right! These monsters eat their own baby cousins! They even eat each other when they get hungry enough! Now ask yourself this: how much longer until they seek us out? Let this be a warning to you, SWOSU. Zombie. Crickets. Are. Coming. So here's my free advice: campus chameleons*.

Three reasons:

1. Chameleons are quiet.
2. Chameleons can blend in with their environment.
3. CHAMELEONS EAT (DEMON) CRICKETS.

So there you have it. Eat or be eaten. You've been warned.

*If anyone names a band "campus chameleons", I want credit.

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Res Life Tailgate	Sept 28 th	Milam Stadium
Res Life Tailgate at the Soccer Game	Oct. 4 th	Sports Complex
Oklahoma Hall		
Real Talk	Sept 17 th	Oklahoma Hall Lobby
Make Your Own Smoothie Night	Oct. 7 th	Oklahoma Hall Lobby
Sex Talks & Blow Pops	Oct. 28 th	Oklahoma Hall Lobby
Rogers & Jefferson Hall		
Meet Your RA	Everyday	R&J Front Desk
Neff Hall		
Neff Hall Ping Pong Tournament	Sept 17 th	Neff Hall Lobby
Skeet Shooting	Oct 24 th	Tin Star Shooting Range
Stewart Hall		
Battle of the Sexes	Sept. 19 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
Bulldog Pride Runs Deep	Sept. 27 th	Stewart Hall Lobby
S ³	Oct. 10 th	Stewart Hall Lobby